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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
November—1906.

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10.....3947	25.....3889
11.....3958	26.....3886
12.....4023	27.....3893
13.....3975	28.....3901
14.....3968	29.....3908
15.....3968	30.....3908

TOTAL.....102,888

Average for November, 1906...3957
Average for November, 1905...3719

Increase.....238

Personally appeared before me,
this, Dec. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Nov., 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.
PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"Self-respect saves from doing man-
ny things that seem allowable in the
codes of men."

HARLAN DECLARES HIMSELF.

Justice Harlan's decision not to be
a candidate for governor of Kentucky
will bring keen regret to all good
men of the party, not because the
race is hopeless without him, but
because the very excellence of the
prospect of success makes the loss of
the most available candidate felt the
more. Justice Harlan possessed but
one drawback, his age. It is no dis-
qualification, but it undoubtedly
caused him to hesitate at the idea of
plunging into the activity of a long
political campaign. Since he has de-
cided, the party must look for the
next most available man. There are
plenty more men in the state just as
capable of administering the office of
governor as Justice Harlan, and
probably men who, as the campaign
progresses may prove their qualities
of leadership the equal of the great
jurist.

There would have been no doubt
of the loyal and undivided support
of the party as a whole had Justice
Harlan been the candidate. Hence the
sigh breathing editorials in the Dem-
ocratic press of the state following
his declaration. We will see no more
candidates boomed by the Democrats
now that Justice Harlan is out of
the way. This may prove beneficial
to the party. Democratic interest in
Republican affairs have not always
been conducive to the most cordial
harmony. Possibly the Republicans
can choose their own candidate with-
out any help from outside.

The exigencies of the situation
fraught as they are with the hopes of
victory such as never before rested
on Republican arms, demand a man
free from factional influences and
record; one accounted for battle on
the hustings; and above all, one cap-
able of doing honor to the state when
once elected.

Turning from the vain hope of
Justice Harlan The Sun's choice once
more falls on the man from western
Kentucky, as the best equipped to
make the race. There is none sur-
passing Judge James Breathitt, of
Hopkinsville, in the oratorical ability,
sound judgment and political honor.

How unfortunate it was that some
careless visitor, carelessly allowed
to examine the contents of tubes in
the laboratory, should have confused
the cholera serum and bubonic plague
germs used for experimenting on
prisoners at Bilibid, Philippine Is-
lands, and caused the death of ten
subjects of Dr. R. P. Strong, thus
wasting matter he had been at great
pains and expense to possess and kill-
ing the prisoners almost wantonly
without any resulting benefits to
science. The plague and cholera
germs, we are told, are quite similar,
and it is possible that the visitor made
a natural mistake, but it is extremely
annoying, no doubt, to Dr. Strong,
who is said to have exhibited consid-
erable embarrassment when auto-
pyses revealed the truth. It is even in-
timated that he may resign. Dr.
Strong should not take a little ac-
cident like that so much to heart. Of
course, the experiment has demon-
strated nothing as to the quality of

his cholera serum, but the efficacy
of his plague germs is established be-
yond question. Although it may be
impossible to distinguish the serum
from the germs in the tube, if he con-
tinues the practice of inoculating
prisoners, followed in the natural
course with an autopsy, keeping a
careful record of each case, the final
result is bound to be a clear demon-
stration of the relative merits of
cholera serum and bubonic plague
germs.

We entertain a doubt, oh, such a
gloomy sort of doubt, that the presi-
dent of the United States will be able
to frighten the school trustees of San
Francisco into doing anything con-
trary to the sentiment of their con-
stituents; but we do hazard the pre-
diction that President Roosevelt's de-
liverance on the subject of Japanese
exclusion from the white schools of the
Golden Gate, will result in an in-
creased appropriation for the navy.

Bischoff, another of Louisville's
condemned murderers, has been de-
clared insane. Louisville lets her
murderers go so long without hang-
ing that the confinement drives the
brutes insane. This last fellow slew
his wife in a cold blooded manner.
He was tried and convicted of murder
and sentenced to be hanged. There
seemed to be no question as to his
sanity at the time of his trial.

The reappointment of City Auditor
Alex Kirkland by Mayor Yeiser
meets with the approval of every-
body who has business with the au-
ditor's office. Mr. Kirkland is obli-
gious as well as efficient, and efficient
as well as obliging. Obtaining infor-
mation from his office is always a
matter of but a few minutes, and
Auditor Kirkland would be missed
by city officials if he left the office.

Isn't that just like the impudence
of the general council—informed the
board of public works that as long
as we have a city solicitor capable of
giving a rational opinion, no fees
will be paid outside law firms.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

"Will the price of peace develop in-
to a burden too heavy for the world
to carry?" is the question suggested
by Alfred Pearce's illustration of the
increasing cost of maintaining the
armies of Europe.

"It is a little known fact that, in
the year 1865, the total expenditure
of Europe upon armament, both for
land and sea, approximated to \$88,-
000,000, which sum, 20 years later,
increased by nearly double to \$169,-
000,000," says Mr. Pearce. "In 1895
the amount was \$200,000,000. In
1905 the expenditure is estimated to
have been \$300,000,000. That is to
say, the price of peace, in the short
space of forty years, has more than
trebled. During the period from 1870
to 1895 the expenditure increased
\$20,000,000 every five years.

It is not difficult to see that if this
sort of thing continues Europe will
approximate \$2,000,000,000 in 1915,
and in 1945 will reach the astound-
ing sum of \$3,500,000,000.

We have not the figures of the
"price of peace" in the United States,
but that they have increased very
largely is patent to everyone. It will
not be surprising, then, unless we
too, have a change for the better in
this respect to see the nation stum-
bling and tottering beneath the weight
of a soldier too heavy for the people
to bear. Just now Uncle Sam can
pick up his soldier and tuck him away
comfortably in the hollow of his arm.
His weight is not considerable enough
to be seriously felt, but if he con-
tinues to grow at the present rate it
will require only a short period for
him to develop an avoirdupois entire-
ly too heavy for civilian endurance.

It is well—very well—in the face
of these figures for public men to ad-
vocate international arbitration for
disputes instead of the resort to the
bayonet; for it is apparent that un-
less some such substitution is made
the world will be unable to carry its
fighting machinery.—Commercial Ap-
peal.

Schultz Is Unmoved.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The attorneys
for the defense in the Shea trial to-
day made vigorous efforts to obtain
from Joseph Schultz, the witness,
who told on direct examination of
slugging non-union men, and of
throwing of acid eggs at horses, an
admission that he had been promised
certain inducements to plead guilty.
Schultz declared, however, that he
had made his plea of his free will, and
said that he expected to be sent to
the penitentiary.

Thomas Molloy.

Eddyville, Dec. 7. (Special).—
Thomas Molloy, president of the First
National bank of this place, died on
Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock,
after a short illness of pneumonia.
Mr. Molloy was raised in this county
and has been prominent in local pol-
itics since a young man, having been
elected to the office of circuit clerk
of Lyon county for several successive
terms. He was 58 years old and is
survived by his widow and two chil-
dren, Mrs. S. R. Glenn and Walter
Molloy.

Deaths Filled.

W. M. Reed to Nettie L. Weaks,
property on Broadway between Ninth
and Tenth streets \$2,300.

G. C. Thompson to R. D. Nance,
property on Kentucky avenue, \$250.
West End Improvement company
to J. K. and Lula Dunn, property in
the west end, \$300.

Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat
cakes will please you, if you love the
good old-fashioned flavor."

COURT OFFICERS

ENJOYED COMEDY

Lawyers' Hats Got Funny and
Amused Witnesses

Grand Jury Will Remain in Session a
Week Longer—Petit Jurors
Can Go Home.

MORE INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Circuit Judge William Reed, Cir-
cuit Clerk Joe Miller, Common-
wealth's Attorney John Lovett and
Attorney Eugene Graves were the
principals in a mixup this morning
which amused a few spectators and
officers of the court as much as
would the most complicated farce
comedy. While Attorney Eugene
Graves rushed madly about bare-
headed searching for his lost hat,
Circuit Clerk Joe Miller in an ad-
joining room "cussed" his hater for
a bad fit. To cap the climax Judge
Reed forgot that he was not through
with court and started for his of-
fice, it being necessary to send Com-
monwealth's Attorney John G. Lov-
ett after him before the business
could be settled.

Towards 11 o'clock Judge Reed
adjourned court. As he did the
grand jury reported six indictments.
With an order to the jailer to bring
the prisoners indicted before him for
arraignment, he took his hat and de-
parted.

Judge Reed had forgotten that he
was not through with court. He had
nearly reached his office on Broad-
way when caught by Commonwealth
Attorney John Lovett.

While waiting for the court to re-
turn spectators were amused by At-
torney Eugene Graves' antics. Final-
ly Mr. Graves remarked that his hat
was gone and Miller that his was too
small. An investigation revealed the
fact that Miller had accidentally
picked up Graves' hat.

Circuit Court.

A judgment of distribution was
filed in the case of the Langstaff-Orme
Manufacturing company against Jo-
seph Fletcher and Peter Foreman in
the circuit court.

Kenney Murray, Bob Wathen, Jas.
Sherrill and S. B. Gott were dismis-
sed on the charge of furnishing liquor to
minors. One indictment against S. B.
Gott for this offense was continued.

Charles Tremaine, an old circus
performer who stole an overcoat and
pawned it, was permitted to plead
guilty to petit larceny and received a
sentence of one month in jail.

The case against Virgil Holcombe
for the alleged theft of several hun-
dred dollars from the steamer Ken-
tucky, was continued.

Ollie Catlett, colored, was allowed
to plead guilty to shooting Levi
Trice, colored, in sudden heat and
passion, and was fined \$100.

A judgment for sale was filed in
the case of Katie Walbert against
Robert E. Walbert.

The indictment against O. A. Ed-
leman for converting hogs to his
own use was filed away.

Cases against Charles Graham and
Jim Bulger for furnishing liquor to
minors, were continued.

Richard Wadlington, colored, was
allowed to plead guilty to striking in
sudden heat and passion, and was
fined \$50. He struck a negro woman.

Thursday Afternoon.

Sam Liebel was dismissed and A.
V. Bauer fined \$400 for maintaining
a nuisance in the shape of a saloon
and grocery at 900 Washington
street, a place frequented by negroes
of all classes for years. Liebel de-

manded a separate trial and showed
he only owned the building and was
employed by Bauer. Bauer is his
nephew, and swore that he was pro-
prietor.

The case against Cicero Anderson,
charged with murdering John Mix,
was continued on account of the ab-
sence of principal witnesses for the
prosecution.

James Lally, a saloonkeeper,
Fourth and Elizabeth streets, was
fined \$50 for furnishing liquor to a
minor.

Sam B. Gott was acquitted of the
charge of furnishing liquor to a
minor.

Jesse Davis, Boss Ashbrook, Andy
Hook and Turner Trice were fined
\$20 and costs for gaming.

The case against James and Cora
Bulger for running a disorderly house
was continued.

Continuances.

Following are continuances grant-
ed:

George Collier, gaming and two
counts for furnishing liquor to min-
ors; Harry Pike, George Scott,
breach of the peace; Joe Walker, fast
driving on public highway; Ella
Howe, furnishing liquor to a minor;
Nicholas Gains, Will Bowlin, Her-
mann Mathis, escaping from county
jail; Charles Graham furnishing
liquor to minors; Boot Skillian, con-
cealed weapons.

More Indictments.

This morning the fast working
grand jury returned six more indict-
ments, all being against persons in
jail. One feature of the jury's work,
the result of special instructions from
the court, is that in nearly every ma-
licious shooting case the defendant
has been indicted separately for car-
rying concealed a deadly weapon.

The indictments: Ed Williams and
Mary Thurman, colored, former for
maliciously shooting Ed Burress, and
latter for aiding and abetting in the
act; Emmet Schoffner, colored, con-
cealed weapons; Emmet Schoffner
and Tom Lowry, colored, maliciously
striking Hosey Morgan; William But-
ler, colored, maliciously striking Abe
Kelley; Matthew Scott, colored, car-
rying concealed weapons; Tom Kel-
ley, colored, suffering gaming.

The time of the grand jury was ex-
tended one week from tomorrow.

All petit jurors were excused at
noon for the remainder of the week.
There are many of them residents of
the county who want to get home to-
morrow and Sunday.

Notice.

The Frontier club will meet tonight
at 7:30 o'clock, corner Sixth and
Trimble. Important business to be
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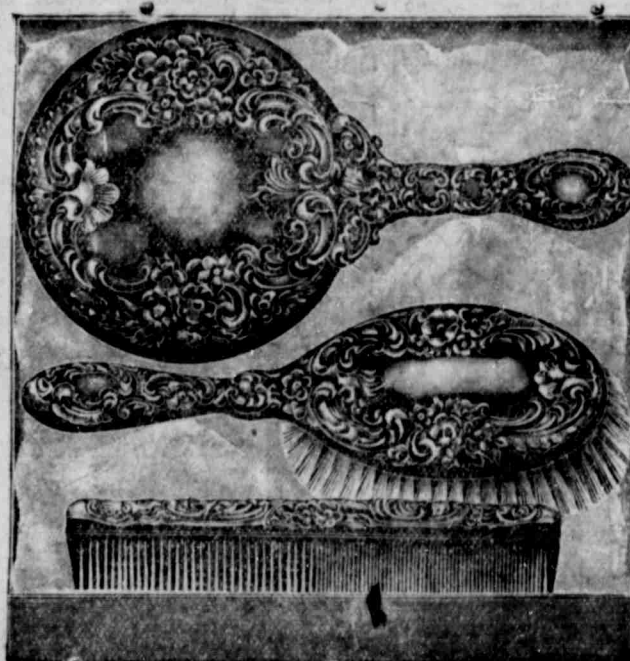
A warm sweater . . . 50c to \$2.00

A handsome plush or woolen cap 25c to \$2.

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ples this morning and you musn't
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but Mamma didn't mind it much be-
cause she said the peck of apples
cost her only 25 cents.

Flour, finest patent, bag.....	65
Flour, finest second grade, bag.....	60
Meal, country bolted, pk.....	20
Apples, July Wine Sap, pk.....	25
Irish Potatoes, mealy stock, pk.....	15
Cranberries, big cup.....	10
Bananas, yellow, doz.....	12
Bacon, for boiling, per lb.....	10
B. Bacon, lean strip, per lb.....	15
Dry Salt Bacon, lb.....	11 1/2
Lard, nice and white, lb.....	10
Walnuts, large size, pk.....	25
Hickorynuts, scales, pk.....	40
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb.....	55
C. Sugar, 4 1/2 lb.....	25
Dark Brown Sugar, lb.....	25
Wheat for chickens, lb.....	62
Water Bucket, 2 hoops.....	10
Oranges, Florida Sweets, doz.....	15
Prunes, Santa Clara, lb.....	8 1/2
Apples, pk.....	25
Peaches, 2 lb.....	25
Coffee, San Souci cup, lb.....	20
Coffee, Jackson Purchase, lb.....	15
Tea, old fashion Japan, lb.....	50
Broom, 3 ply special.....	15
Mop, large size special.....	20
Beans, Boston baked, 3 cans.....	25
Peas, 3 cans, special.....	25
Corn, 3 cans, special.....	25
Butter, pure and fresh, lb.....	20
Butter, for cooking, lb.....	15
Pop corn, pk.....	25
New Sorghum, gal.....	35
Vinegar, Pineapple, gal.....	35
Vinegar white wine, gal.....	35
Figs, for cooking, lb.....	15
New Kraut, gal.....	25
Pickles, Jumbo, doz.....	30
Dill Pickle, Jumbo, doz.....	15
Rice, white head, lb.....	65
Rice, full head, 3 lb.....	25
Bulk Olives, pt.....	20
Raisins, large layer, lb.....	15
Raisins, big package.....	10
Currants, package.....	10
Jello, any flavor package.....	10
Matches, doz. boxes.....	50
Boneless Codfish, lb.....	10
Brick Cheese, lb.....	20
Cream Cheese, lb.....	20
Limberger cake.....	40

December 8th, 1906.

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